



CENTRAL OHIO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Box 1561, Dublin, OH 43017



October 2022

When: 7 p.m., Oct. 19
Where: Oakstone Academy
900 Club Dr., Westerville
Presenters: Patrick Hipple and David Heinrich
Topic: Osborne Mint and coin-striking demonstration

October meeting

CONA is going minty this month. Patrick Hipple of Cincinnati's nearly 200-year-old private Osborne Mint will give the lead presentation. Dave Heinrich is bringing ancient-coin striking equipment and will give a minting demonstration.

Osborne has been around since 1835 and famously struck campaign tokens for Abraham Lincoln. The company's website notes, "In the last century, politicians often relied on the company to produce the inexpensive coins they gave away on the campaign trail. Abraham Lincoln needed Osborne's help as he wrestled with the beard-or-no-beard question in 1864, during his second presidential campaign. He couldn't decide how he was going to run, with or without the beard, so he had us make two sets (of coin dies) showing him each way," Jeff Stegman, CEO, said. Both sets of dies still sit in the company vault."



Osborne Mint's Patrick Hipple takes a swing in a striking demonstration.

Club auction

Send November lots to Steve Barnett - sbarnet5@columbus.rr.com - by Nov. 8

September meeting

Steve Petty gave this month's presentation...North Carolina: The 1st Gold Rush and the Charlotte Mint. Well-researched & crisply formatted, Steve's talk was very informative, and traced the history of the Charlotte Mint. In addition, Steve displayed his complete set of Charlotte Mint \$2.50 gold coins. -

Chris Palmer



July winners

Door prizes: Steve Ambos (2006 US Mint Proof Set), Dan Rich (2004 US Proof Set), and Joan Scharlott (Portraits of Queen Elizabeth currency album)

Quiz: Bruce Smith's quiz on "half" coins was won by John Roberts

Raffle: Kerry Sherrill

50/50: For the second month in a row we had a 50/50 winner as Patty Cass took home the \$31 pot.

Columbus Coin Show

When: Oct. 16 - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Where: Makoy Center, Hilliard

Admission: CONA members get in free

Raffle

October raffle coin will be a PCI MS-62 1921 Peace Dollar.

Tickets are: \$1 each; 6 for \$5; 13 for \$10.

NOVEMBER: Once again I will have a nice coin in the raffle. Usual ticket prices. For EVERY \$5 in tickets for THIS coin, you will also receive ONE extra ticket that will be good for a chance at several fabulous prizes, until those items are gone. Of course, first winner gets first choice, and so on.

Your ticket purchases allow me to shop for nice raffle coins. Together this has been a success over the years and I thank you for your participation!--Gary

CONA recognizes members' dedicated service



Steve had notified me in advance that he would prefer to decline a medal for his presentation. Instead, he proposed that medals be given to Harold Spencer for his dedicated service to the OSCS and to Diane Heberline for her dedication to the club...helping out with the kids' room at the OSCS and frequently manning the club table at Dan Rich's monthly show in Hilliard...and they were each presented a medal -

Chris Palmer



Secretary's report

President Steve Petty called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m.

SECRETARY'S REPORT (Chris Palmer): Chris read the minutes from the August meeting, and they were accepted "as read."

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS REPORT (Roger Serrot): Roger reported there were 36 members in attendance, with 2 guests - George Bodurov & Randy Ayres

TREASURER'S REPORT (Jim Huffman): The starting bank balance (as of 8/1/22) was \$43,719.60. An auction check of \$48.50 was deposited. Checks issued/cashed included \$74.21 to Chris Palmer for picnic expenses, \$206 to Gary Heberline from the 50/50, & the \$24 check issued in July to Oakstone was finally cashed, leaving the ending bank balance (as of 8/31/22) at \$43,463.89. Petty Cash had a starting balance of \$124.43. Increases of \$17.40 from the August auction, \$78.00 from the Aug. 50/50, & \$132 from the picnic auction brought the total petty cash amount to \$351.83. With payments of \$30 for door prizes, \$14.37 and \$205 to Chris Palmer & Steve Rayburn, respectively for picnic costs, the ending Petty Cash balance came to \$102.46.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT (Steve Petty): Steve stated that several of the square wooden nickels received would be coming to auction soon.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S REPORT (Dan Carroll): Dan

said that he'd received a "Thank You" card from Lore Griffith. Also, he urged everyone to pick up some club business cards to carry with them to promote the club.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Membership: Membership Chair, Garlene Smithson, presented an application from Tim Baird and his wife, Linda (family) . . . and they were accepted by acclamation. She also reminded everyone that collection of dues for 2023 would be starting next month

Raffle: Gary Heberline advised this month's raffle item would be a 0.5 gram of gold from the Istanbul Refinery, plus he reminded everyone that he intends to do a "blow-out" again in November.

Board of Directors: Chair Spence Sunderland announced that the next BOD meeting would be Tuesday, 11/15/22, at 7 p.m. at Steve Petty's former office in Dublin; plus he advised any member is welcome to attend.

Coin Show: OSCS Chair, Patty Cass gave a re-cap of this year's show . . . advising we had a total of 500 attendees (349 on Friday & 151 on Saturday) and that she'd received 45 contracts/deposits already for next year's show; plus, she again thanked all the Green Hats for the job they did to make the show so successful.

Show & Tell: Show & Tell - Geoff Gruendl showed the 1797 "cartwheel" two penny coin & the one penny token (both with incused lettering) that he'd purchased at the OSCS; Bill Kamb passed around a Condor

token with the hanging fleece, & Bruce Smith brought in several medieval coins

The meeting was adjourned @8:48 PM. -- **Secretary Chris Palmer**

Hilltop auction

When: Oct. 25, (5:30 p.m. lot viewing)

Where: Grove City Coin, 2655 Columbus St.

Upcoming shows

Englewood -- IKO/TAMS, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

Springfield -- The Clark County Semi-Annual Coin Show will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Windy Knoll Golf Center in the Derby Banquet Center, 500 Roscommon Dr. Bourse: Dr. Gary Lau, PH: 937-206-4943

Speakers

Nov - Bruce Smith, Sherlock Holmes

Dec - Christmas party

Jan - Dan Carroll TBD

72 year old Columbus wooden nickels to be offered at auction



These are wooden nickels from the Ohio State Numismatic Society's Spring Convention in Columbus, OH on April 1-2, 1950. The Columbus Numismatic Society, one of the clubs that merged to form CONA, is listed as the host club. There are a total of 19 wooden nickels, all the same type and date, that were part of a larger group donated to the club last year. We will auction off nine nickels this month, with a minimum bid of \$1, and 10 in November in order to give everyone interested two different opportunities to purchase the nickels of your choice. If there are questions prior to the meeting, please email me. -- **Steve Barnett** sbarnet5@columbus.rr.com

Honor Flight



Pete Miller, who served as the CONA secretary for years, was selected recently for an Honor Flight to Washington, D.C.

Daughter-in-law Carrey Miller reported on Facebook Oct. 6, "Pete really enjoyed his Honor Flight to D.C. today. I love how there were so many people at the airport to welcome the veterans home. Some of the OSU Cheerleaders were

there, Brutus Buckeye, the Columbus Police & Fire Pipers (bagpipes), family, friends and volunteers. The vets seemed moved by their big greeting. Glad we could be a part of it."

Pete, a Vietnam-era vet, was awarded the CONA Presidential Award in 2015 and the CONA Meritorious Service Award in 2011.

Join the ANA for just \$5



ANA District Rep. Steve Barnett has a deal for you: Join the ANA for just \$5 (digital delivery of *The Numismatist*) or \$20 (printed copy of the magazine.)

I will print out the discounted application forms and bring to the meeting to pass out to anyone interested. This applies to new members only, or individuals who have not been active ANA members for

at least six months prior. - **Steve Barnett**

October 2022 CONA Auction List

#	Description	Qty.	Grade	Min. Bid	Sell Price
CONA					
A	Ohio State Numismatic Society Spring Convention 1950 Wooden Nickel	1	new	\$1.00	
B	Ohio State Numismatic Society Spring Convention 1950 Wooden Nickel	1	new	\$1.00	
C	Ohio State Numismatic Society Spring Convention 1950 Wooden Nickel	1	new	\$1.00	
D	Ohio State Numismatic Society Spring Convention 1950 Wooden Nickel	1	new	\$1.00	
E	Ohio State Numismatic Society Spring Convention 1950 Wooden Nickel	1	new	\$1.00	
F	Ohio State Numismatic Society Spring Convention 1950 Wooden Nickel	1	new	\$1.00	
G	Ohio State Numismatic Society Spring Convention 1950 Wooden Nickel	1	new	\$1.00	
H	Ohio State Numismatic Society Spring Convention 1950 Wooden Nickel	1	new	\$1.00	
I	Ohio State Numismatic Society Spring Convention 1950 Wooden Nickel	1	new	\$1.00	
Steve Barnett					
1	Bag of stuff-like dollars, wheaties, magnifier, watch fobs, tokens, etc \$2.46 face value	1 bag		\$4.00	
2	Bank of Canada 2-\$2.00 notes 1954	2	XF/AU	\$7.00	
3	Canada 1911 5c silver	1	F	\$3.00	
4	bronze medal Abram Lincoln Hall of Great Americans New York University 1963	1	new	\$15.00	
5	\$1.00 Silver certificate 1935C	1	AU	\$3.00	
6	2 canceled checks First National Bank of Parkersburg WV Dec. 22, 1884, Jan 7, 1885	2	Used	\$2.00	
7	20 Consecutive \$1.00 federal reserve notes series 2003 Philadelphia	20	CU	\$23.00	
8	4 consecutive \$1.00 Federal Reserve Notes Series 2003 Boston	4	UC	\$5.00	
9	7 nickels 1883NC, 1926, 1938, 1946, 2-1948S, 1964 Proof	7	CIRC/PROOF	\$3.00	
10	1909 Lincoln cent UNC RB mostly red	1	UNC RB	\$11.00	
11	1912 Lincoln cent UNC RB mostly brown	1	UNC RB	\$25.00	
12	1932 Lincoln cent BU RED	1	BU RED	\$24.00	
13	1942, 1942D Lincoln cents GEM BU red	2	BU RED	\$3.00	
14	1944, 1945 Lincoln cents GEM BU RED	2	BU RED	\$3.00	
15	1958 Lincoln cent roll	1	BU	\$9.00	
Roger Serrott					
16	1984 official Denver Mint Set	1 set	BU	\$6.00	
17	1600's Spanish bronze coin	1	CIRC	OPEN	
18	1995 Marshall Islands \$5.00 Vietnam War Hero's coin KM 219	1		\$5.00	
19	5 different Barber Dimes including P-D-S	5	CIRC	\$15.00	
20	2013 Bitcoin	1	UNC	OPEN	
21	ancient Roman coin	1	CIRC	OPEN	
22	1946 Yugoslavia 50 Dinar Banknote p-64A	1	EF	\$5.00	
23	2000 New Hampshire State Quarter error no mint mark	1		\$9.00	
24	1986S proof Statue of Liberty Commemorative Half	1	PROOF	OPEN	
25	Sugar Crisp Cereal Coin from South Korea	1		OPEN	
Tony Cass					
26	1946-D Jefferson Nickel w/ Steps	1	BU	\$ 3.00	
27	1865 Two Cents in Plastic Holder	1	VF-XF	\$ 12.00	
28	2003 Doodling Elongate Cent	1	CH UNC	\$ 1.00	
29	1962-D Original Roll of Lincoln Cents	1 Roll	CH UNC	\$ 1.00	
30	1966 & 1971 Mexico Gem Red Coins	1	CH UNC	OPEN	
31	Lincoln Cent 1930	1	UNC	\$ 1.00	
32	2017-S Washington Quarters	5	GEM BU	\$ 2.00	
33	Bank of Canada \$10 Currency	1	F-VF	\$ 8.00	
34	1978 IKE Dollar in Slab	1	BU	\$ 2.00	
35	1963 Two Dollar US Note Red Seal	1	VF-XF	\$ 3.00	
36	Canada 1914 Silver 5 Cents	1	G	\$ 2.00	
37	Antique Car & Landmarks of American Coin Tokens Sets	Many	CH UNC	\$ 5.00	
38	Japanese Invasion Notes many varieties	12	CIR-UNC	\$ 2.00	
39	Chile ND 5000 Ecusos	1	CH UNC	\$ 2.00	
40	1954 China - Taiwan Currency 10 Yuan	1	VF-XF	\$ 2.00	
Diane Heberline					
41	2008 First Spouse Medal Set - US Mint (Cat.\$23)	1	BU	\$11.00	
42	2002 Canada 'Tiny Treasures' Gov't Sealed Set 7 Coins	1	UNC	\$10.00	
43	2013 George W Bush Presidential Cntr Dedication Medal	1	UNC	\$3.00	
44	1964 Troy OH Sesquicentennial 50c Token	1	UNC	\$3.00	
45	1953 Great Britain Hald Crown KM 893 1 Year Type	1	AU	\$2.00	
46	1925 Austrial Schilling KM2840 Silver	1	AU	\$2.00	
47	1863A Austria 10 Kreuzer KM2204 Silver	1	F	\$3.00	
48	1899 Philadelphia Expo Liberty Bell Gilt Bronze Medal	1	AU	\$9.00	
49	1853 Great Britain Half Penny M726 (Cat. \$20)	1	VF+	\$10.00	
50	1897 (EF), 1898 (F) Great Britain Farthings KM 788.1 - .2	2	Circ	\$3.00	
51	1929 Great Britain Farthing KM825	1	EF	\$1.00	
52	1948 Japan Calendar of Sundays Medal WC63709 Cat \$22	1	AU	\$9.00	
53	1998 Israel 50 Years Medal	1	NEW	OPEN	
54	1939 New York Worlds Fair Medal	1	Circ	\$1.00	
55	1962 Columbus OH State Capitol Medal	1		\$5.00	
Gary Heberline					
56	Holdered Wheat Cents 1913-1958D	54	Circ	\$9.00	
57	Notgeld - Austria and Germany	5	Circ	\$4.00	
58	Great Britain Pennies 1865-1893 in OLD blue holders	8	Circ	\$3.00	

59	1863 Indian Cent	1	F	\$9.00
60	1937KN East Africa 5 Cents KM25.1 Kings Norton Mint	1	UNC	\$2.00
61	1912-H Great Britain Penny KM810 Heaton Mint	1	VF	\$9.00
62	1949 Jordan Fil KM 1 350,000 minted (Cats \$22)	1	AU-55	\$6.00
63	1972-S/1973-S Proof Washington Quarters	2	PROOF	\$2.00
64	1976-S/1977-S Proof Washington Quarters	2	PROOF	\$3.00
65	Blue Whitman Kennedy Half Dollar book WITH coins	18	AU-UNC	\$12.00
66	1953-B red seal United States Note	1	AU	\$4.00
67	Kennedy Half Dollars: 1986P, 89P/D, 90P, 91 P/D, 1992 P/D	8	AU-UNC	\$5.00
68	1913 Great Britain Penny KM809 Better Date (Cat. \$12)	1	EF	\$4.00
69	1940C Newfoundland 5 Cents .925 Silver 200,000 Minted	1	VF	\$4.00
70	World Banknotes - No Duplicates	25	Circ	\$5.00

A counterfeiting con from the Dec. 20, 1872, *Dispatch*

ANOTHER BOX OF SAW-DUST.

An Ex-Convict in Trouble Again—Cutting Corn for Cash to Carry on Swindling—A Nice Old Farmer from Brown Township.

The "oldest inhabitant" may possibly recollect something about a nameless outrage perpetrated upon the person of a young girl named Wilson, by her father, about twenty-five years ago, in Franklin county, from which place the father was sent to the Penitentiary for seven years on account of the crime. Whether he served the full term, deponent sayeth not. It is certain, however, that the convict, after being released, still retained a disposition to commit evil deeds, and is now in the city prison awaiting trial for obtaining money under false pretenses.

The remarkable feature of the case is that an "old bird" was caught by chaff, by a trick that has been exposed in the press frequently. If the operator in this case had been a genuine old farmer, as he represented himself to be, instead of a person who was somewhat given to violation of law, the officers of justice and the community would have some sympathy for the victim, notwithstanding the attempt made to foist a lot of **counterfeit** money upon the public.

It is well known that New York swindlers have been engaged for years in flooding the country with circulars, offering to exchange large sums of **counterfeit** greenbacks, "just as good for practical purposes as the genuine," for a small consideration in good currency. The intended victim is cautioned against "shoving" too much in one place, and against speaking of the transaction to any one, and receives such other information as

is calculated to leave an impression upon the mind that success depends entirely upon his discretion. Stephen Wilson, of Brown township, went into this business. How much counterfeit currency he has received, if any, has not been developed. The game of the New York party is to squeeze all he can get out of the victim by decoy letters, and wind up the swindle by forwarding a small box of sawdust, cash on delivery, the charges being from \$10 to \$50.

The judgment of the swindler is based upon the apparent unsophisticated depth of his victim. That Wilson has been tampering with these New York sharpers for some time is evident from the fact that he received a box two months ago, and borrowed the money to pay charges from Mr. Richard Jerman, of Brown township, whom he repaid by cutting corn. The second box came by the United States express on Thursday. Wilson was out of funds. Having received notice by mail that the box had been forwarded, the next thing was to get the money to pay for it. He called at the grocery of R. Main, High street, where he has been in the habit of making purchases, and requested a loan of \$19.50, stating that he had sold property in Iowa and was expecting a remittance, and had no money to pay the charges. David J. Thomas, a clerk in the grocery, said he had no money in the drawer, and introduced Wilson to Mr. E. M. Morgan, who shelled out the sum on the strength of his acquaintance with the clerk. Mr. Morgan went to the express office with Wilson to get his money back when the package had been opened. It contained nothing but sawdust and a note to this effect: "Send \$— (amount not known) and I will forward that other." "That other" is

known only to swindler and victim. The package came from S. W. West, 609 Broadway.

Mr. Morgan had the \$19.50 garnisheed in the hands of the company. The agent has forwarded a statement of the facts to the office in New York, and it is to be hoped that measures will be taken there to capture the swindler, though that would not break up the swindle by any means, for, so long as people are stupid enough to be gulled by such thin tricks, swindlers will rise up like mushrooms on every hand. There is no danger of West coming to Columbus to resist the legal proceeding which has been taken to recover the money. The Mayor will give the case a hearing on the 23d inst.

Another one, but not so true: *Dispatch*, Dec. 27, 1871

Columbus Dispatch December 27, 1871

The Columbus Statesman Cornered.
[From the Cleveland Herald, 25th.]

A story is going the rounds of the papers as to how a couple of "confidence" men induced a supposed verdant old gentleman to cash a bogus draft for \$157, the old gentleman giving the sharpers two one hundred dollar bills, and they handed him \$43 back. In the night the sharpers left the train, and in the morning the conductor called the attention of the old gentleman to his draft and suggested it was bogus. The reply made was that any way he was \$43 ahead, as the two one hundred bills which he gave the sharpers were **counterfeit**.

The question here arises, Where did that incident occur? and which of the papers that has related it as original in its columns is the plagiarist? We cut it from the Columbus *Statesman*, in which it was told as having occurred near that city. We cut the same story from the



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